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Oct. 25, 1943

Cap. 3

USDA BULLETIN BOARD

Broadcast by Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics; and Wallace L. Kadderly, Chief of Radio Service, in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's portion of the National Farm and Home Hour, Monday, October 25, 1943, over stations associated with the Blue Network.

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KADDERLY: This is Washington, and here's Ruth Van Deman.

VAN DEMAN: I'm ready with a round-up of news about food.

KADDERLY: This is Wallace Kadderly, and I'm going to chat with a poultry specialist about an important poultry problem...After you, Ruth.

VAN DEMAN: (Thank you). I have news about turkeys, about eggs, jams and jellies, and rice.

Today the food trade can again sell turkeys to civilians. The embargo has been lifted. And the reason is the best part of the news! There's now enough turkey meat on its way overseas to provide holiday dinners to all United States military personnel abroad. And the armed forces already have assurance of a good share of the turkeys they need for their personnel quartered in this country.

As for eggs -- civilians can also look forward to getting more eggs in various food products. The War Food Administration has removed its restrictions on sales of dried whole eggs, frozen and liquid eggs. This will mean more dried eggs for the production of noodles, macaroni, prepared flour, and prepared ice-cream powders and mixes. Bakers, mayonnaise makers and other manufacturers will get more frozen eggs. And consumers may get more shell eggs than they would have otherwise.

Now about jams and jellies. We can expect a good supply of fruit spreads but they'll be rationed so we can all share the supply fairly. Rationing begins November first. Meanwhile stores can't sell jams, jellies, preserves, or fruit spreads -- other than citrus marmalade.

Now about rice. In the southeastern states, people eat an average of 25 pounds of rice a year. For the United States as a whole, we eat only 5 or 6 pounds apiece. The War Food Administration is arranging to have our supplies of rice distributed according to the amount ordinarily used in each part of the country. Civilians in all sections can expect to get about as much rice as they've had on the average in the last 10 years. And if that isn't all we would like to buy...well, we have plenty of other cereals, and lots of potatoes.

That's the food round-up. Now back to Wallace Kadderly.

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